

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Eagleton's candidacy seen in jeopardy

CUSTER, South Dakota. — At Aberdeen Mr. McGovern urged Senator Thomas F. Eagleton's spot on the Democratic ticket appeared in serious jeopardy yesterday as presidential candidate George McGovern said the two would meet tomorrow night to discuss the situation. The question of his candidacy arose after Sen. Eagleton's disclosures that he was hospitalized three times for nervous exhaustion.

U.S. seeking breakthrough to open Canal

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The U.S. is said to be seeking to promote a breakthrough in the Middle East in the wake of Egypt's ouster of Soviet troops, by using the good offices of a European country to ease communications with Cairo.

Iraq-U.S. ties 'still severed'

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — An Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that diplomatic relations with the U.S. remained severed, and there was no change in the situation.

ADVICE FROM THE U.N.

THERE have been several hints in recent weeks that Dr. Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. Secretary-General, would be interested in being invited to attempt to solve the deadlock between Israel and Egypt.

It is now a number of years since much effort was expended in this direction by an earlier Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, who lost his life in a plane crash in the Congo. There were no occupied territories to return in those days, and Mr. Hammarskjold was accustomed instead to clash with Israel's Prime Minister of that day, Mr. Ben-Gurion, when he protested against Israel returning fire across the border when we were attacked or pursued infiltrators across the lines. The infiltrators came from the Gaza Strip at that time. Settlements in southern Israel were being harassed and the border area rendered unsafe. Mr. Hammarskjold ruled that it was certainly illegitimate for infiltrators to enter Israel to murder and commit sabotage; but while it might be legitimate for Israel to detain such persons caught in the act, it was as much an offense for Israel to shoot across the border as for the infiltrators to violate them. The impression was in the end that while the Secretary-General considered all border violations objectionable, he considered those of the infiltrators "natural" or "inevitable," and personal, even if the men were trained and paid by an Egyptian-sponsored organization, while retaliation by the Israel army was official fouting of U.N. rules by a government.

After a number of arguments Mr. Ben-Gurion one day produced the formula that borders were not one-way arrangements: either they were sealed to both sides, or they were open to both sides. Israel would continue to take such defensive action as it considered necessary.

It is of course easy to be wise so long after the event, but it is quite possible that if Mr. Hammarskjold had then warned the Egyptians that continued terrorist activity would not be tolerated by the U.N., as it posed a threat to the peace, the incursions might have been reduced. In that case, Gaza might still be in Egyptian hands, and while this might not necessarily be better for the Gazans — especially if they are to become the main port for Jordan and so find adequate natural employment — Dr. Waldheim would not now have to tell us to return "the territories." To whom should Gaza be returned, in his mind — to Egypt? To be operated once more as a closed camp whose occupants cannot move south to Egypt or east to Jordan, but must stay confined to a narrow territory in crowded camps?

Mr. Hammarskjold was not anti-Israel, and certainly not anti-Jewish, nor pro-Arab. But he did have the feeling that after the U.N. had voted for an independent state of Israel to be set up it was only just and fair to accept the right of the Arabs to fight against this decision, and to shackle and limit Israel in the normal right of self-defense granted to other nations.

This is an error shared by other nations, who have felt that a little infiltration by Arabs is understandable, while punitive action by Israel is wrong. Israel has not accepted this second-class status, which said that we were not entitled to defend ourselves, but should rely in the great powers to prevent us from being destroyed.

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Nixon says anti-war bill may endanger Israel aid

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Nixon has warned the Congress that attempts to add anti-war amendments to the foreign aid bill could endanger authorization of some \$360m. in military credits and assistance to Israel.

In letters to Republican and Democratic leaders of both the Senate and House of Representatives, President Nixon has intervened personally in a White House drive to defeat amendments that would cut off all funds for prosecuting the Indochina war within four months subject only to the release of American P.O.W.s.

Such an amendment first passed, and was then lost in the Senate last Monday when the foreign aid bill as a whole was rejected. Anti-war senators are now trying to get a new vote on the amendment encouraged by approval in the House Foreign Affairs Committee for a similar amendment to its version of the foreign aid bill.

In his letter Mr. Nixon noted that the Congress bore a "heavy responsibility" for its actions. Without the programmes of military assistance in the foreign aid bill "our friends and our interests — in the Middle East for example — are left high and dry. What alternative foreign policy do these opponents of U.S. defence and assistance propose," Mr. Nixon wrote.

President Nixon is aiming his intervention at dovish senators who oppose the American policies in Indochina but who support military aid for Israel. At his news conference on Thursday Mr. Nixon said that his congressional opponents were undercutting his efforts to negotiate a settlement in Indochina and were encouraging North Vietnam to continue the conflict.

In the same news conference, Mr. Nixon commented "Incidentally still support aid to Greece and Turkey. It is just as necessary today as it was then for most of the same reasons, now particularly, he added, because without aid to Greece and Turkey you have no viable policy to save Israel."

The Democratic candidate, Senator McGovern, opposes military aid to Greece.

China confirms Lin's death; replacement may be named

Peking (Reuters). — China may be about to announce the appointment of a new defence minister to replace Chairman Mao's former heir apparent, Lin Biao, who died last year after an abortive coup attempt, diplomats said here yesterday.

The announcement of a successor and also of a new armed forces chief of staff and head of the air force could come within the next day or two, these envoys added. August 1 is Peoples Liberation Army Day, marking the foundations of the army 45 years ago.

Diplomats accredited to the Chinese capital say this is one reason why China could have decided to make public to the world details of the fall of Lin Biao and his death in a plane crash in Mongolia last September following an attempt to overthrow Chairman Mao which was planned to end in Mao's death.

Souvanna proposes general Laos truce

VIENTIANE (UPI). — Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma has proposed a general cease-fire in Laos and agreed to consider the five-point peace programme of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the official Laos news agency said yesterday.

The news agency said Prince Souvanna made the proposal in a letter to Prince Souphanouvong, the central committee chairman of the Lao Patriotic Front.

Souvanna's moves followed his rejection of demands from the right-wing elements of his coalition government formed in 1962 to resign the prime ministership, political sources said.

Souvanna proposed the cease-fire be under the "active and effective control" of the International Control Commission with the participation of nations to be agreed upon by his government and the Pathet Lao, the agency said. The Commission, composed of India, Poland and Canada, was set up by the Geneva Convention in 1954 to supervise agreed settlement of the Indochina conflict, but has been ineffective, diplomatic sources said.

Souvanna also issued a statement criticizing right-wing National Assembly members for their "short-sighted policy" in demanding his resignation.

Ugandan military mission to Moscow
ENTEBE, Uganda (Reuters). — A high-ranking Ugandan military mission left here yesterday for Moscow for preliminary negotiations on a possible defence agreement with the Soviet Union.

At present Soviet military aid to Uganda is confined to training facilities for Ugandan officers in Russia.

Woman freed after \$1m. ransom payment

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP). — Virginia Piper, kidnapped wife of Minneapolis investment broker Harry C. Piper, was found unharmed yesterday after her husband paid a ransom estimated at about \$1m., the F.B.I. reported.

A Bureau spokesman in Minneapolis said Mrs. Piper was found chained to a tree in a wooded area near Duluth following an anonymous telephone call that led officials to the site.

The F.B.I. said Mrs. Piper was being returned to her family in Orono, Minn. The investigation is continuing.

Ugandan military mission to Moscow
ENTEBE, Uganda (Reuters). — A high-ranking Ugandan military mission left here yesterday for Moscow for preliminary negotiations on a possible defence agreement with the Soviet Union.

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Pentagon Papers trial postponed
LOS ANGELES (AP). — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas yesterday postponed for 30 days the start of the Pentagon Papers trial which was due to begin in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Justice Douglas, acting at the request of defence attorneys, granted the delay to give them time to seek a Supreme Court review of a wire-tapping controversy that has arisen in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo.

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Sadat launches first warship built in Egypt
CAIRO (AP). — Israel may force Egypt to go to battle prematurely, President Anwar Sadat said yesterday. "We must always be on the alert," Sadat told naval commanders after launching the first Egyptian-built warship in Alexandria.

Sadat said he ousted Soviet military advisers July 18 "for the purpose of serving Egypt and its battle against Israel." We must bear the full responsibilities and consequences of this decision," he said without elaborating.

Silent Cities Sacred Stones

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Stars shine on Downing Street

LONDON (AP). — Hundreds of tourists stood in front of No. 10 Downing Street yesterday hoping to get a glimpse of Prime Minister Edward Heath at his official residence. Instead they witnessed the arrival of a girl.

South Africa beats Israel gymnasts

PRIFORIA (Reuters). — South Africa won the first half of the second gymnastics test against Israel here on Friday night when their men scored 192.40 points against the Israeli men's 189.30.

Lightning kills four in Yugoslav mountains

LJUBJANA, Yugoslavia (Reuters). — Four mountaineers were killed and five others injured when they were struck by lightning in a storm near Triglav, Yugoslavia's highest mountain, yesterday, police said.

Thieves to lose ears and hands in Bangui

BANGUI (Reuters). — Thieves in the Central African Republic are to have one ear cut off for each of their first two offences and a hand for the third as from yesterday, according to a new government order. In addition, some thieves will also have to serve a five-year prison sentence. The order does not stipulate any right of appeal for those convicted.

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OVER 500 SHIPS TURNED AWAY British port strike 'fully effective'

LONDON (UPI). — Government and labour union officials yesterday began a weekend of behind-the-scenes attempts to settle a strike of Britain's 41,000 longshoremen which has crippled the nation's ports.

Leaders of two print unions meanwhile agreed to accept an appeal from top labour leadership to call off a 24-hour work stoppage set for today at newspapers and news agencies.

As tons of meat and fruit rotted at docksides, Jack Jones, Secretary of the dockers' Transport and General Workers' Union, said he had information that the nationwide boycott was "fully effective." He said he planned to confer with union leaders on possibilities for a solution.

The dockers on Friday began an indefinite national strike to back demands for guarantees that they will be given all freight handling jobs in Britain's growing container cargo depots. The dockers say the depots deprive them of work.

Lord Aldington, Chairman of the Port of London Authority, plunged into what his office termed a weekend of "thinking and talking to a few people," also with a settlement in mind. He was co-author

of a report on dock conditions and settlements of disputes rejected by the dockers because it lacked sufficient assurances in the container dispute.

Mr. Jones and Lord Aldington meet again tomorrow to continue their official talks on the docks problem.

The government of Prime Minister Edward Heath pushed the act through Parliament into law last year to reinforce its hand in dealing with growing labour unrest in Britain. The majority of the nation's labour unions have refused to register under the act. They refuse to recognize decisions by the National Industrial Relations Court, established under the act, as law.

Victor Feather, General Secretary of the National Trade Union Congress (T.U.C.), had appealed to the print unions to drop their strike protest "in answer to a question in opposition to the act could be a co-ordinated effort by the whole trade union movement."

At least 500 ships were turned away from British ports on Friday. More than 100 anchored offshore and in the mouth of the Thames in hopes of an early end to the walk-out. Others went to continental ports.

Social and Personal

The Chicago Bond Leadership Delegation met Friday with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg.

Professor Allen Tucker, vice-chancellor for academic affairs of the State University Systems of Florida, visited the Technion on Friday and was received by the president, Mr. Alexander Goldberg.

MARRIED

Miss Reina Siam, daughter of David and Germaine Siam, Thessaloniki, Greece, to Mr. Michael Klein, son of Zoltan and Edith Klein, Clinton, New Jersey. Monastirion Synagogue, Thessaloniki, June 25, 1972.

Nine-wicket win over Australia

LEEDS (Reuters). — England retained the Ashes here yesterday when Derek Underwood bowled them to a nine-wicket victory over Australia in the fourth cricket test at Headingley.

The dramatic win, which came on the third day of the scheduled five-day match, meant England took a 2-1 lead in the five-match series and must now keep the Ashes, the prize for which England and Australia play.

Underwood, the left arm bowler known as "deadly" completed a triumphant return to test cricket when he took six for 45 yesterday.

Eban hopes Sadat's rejection of direct talks 'not final word'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Friday night that he did not want to regard Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's rejection of direct negotiations with

Israel on a solution to the Middle East conflict as Egypt's final word. Replying to a question in an interview on the Army programme, Mr. Eban urged Egypt to open a dialogue with Israel. He described as a brave deed President Sadat's move to order Soviet advisers out of Egypt, but said it was disappointing to see "the strange obstacle" Egypt demonstrated on anything relating to dialogue and negotiations with Israel.

The Foreign Minister referred to the rejection of Mrs. Meir's invitation in a speech by President Sadat Thursday night, saying it showed "conservative thinking." "There is nothing worse for a politician in this age than to mouth old slogans," Mr. Eban said.

Citing the examples of dialogue and negotiations as the only successful way to solve conflicts, the Secretary-General at the end of last week, Mr. Eban said: "I am convinced that in this (Middle East) conflict, too, the breakthrough will come by communication rather than by a substantive agreement prior to a peace settlement."

Tekoah complains to Waldheim

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel's U.N. envoy Yosef Tekoah last week complained to the Secretary-General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, that he had announced his intention to reactivate the Jarring mission without first consulting the Israeli Government. Meeting with the Secretary-General at the end of last week, Mr. Tekoah made it clear to him that Israel's position had not changed since the Jarring mission lapsed in February 1971 following Israel's negative reply to Dr. Jarring's memorandum of February 8, 1971. In that memorandum, Dr. Jarring requested, in effect, Israel's prior commitment to return to the international borders.

Mr. Tekoah intimated to the Secretary-General that Israel believed the system of negotiation through exchange of documents and memoranda was now obsolete — so many disputes around the world were being solved by some form of direct talks.

Dr. Waldheim's German television interview last week — in which he reportedly advised Israel to withdraw from "the territories" — was not mentioned by Mr. Tekoah in his interview. The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem has not yet received a transcript of the interview — despite the Bonn charge d'affaires, efforts to secure one — and has therefore not yet officially reacted. Sources here have noted, however, that the Secretary-General himself has not denied the press reports that he did say "the territories," and not the relatively innocuous 1967 Security Council resolution's "territories."

On the other hand, Dr. Waldheim may well have made the remark without attending, for the moment, to the significance attached to the definite article in this context.

Dr. Waldheim told Mr. Tekoah that Dr. Jarring would be arriving in New York on Tuesday, and would meet with the parties to the Middle East conflict before preparing a report for the General Assembly.

Dr. Jarring said yesterday he had no plans to visit the Middle East at present. In an interview with an Israeli Radio correspondent in Sweden, he said he would leave for the U.N. on Tuesday for about two weeks.



Rescuers search through debris of department store front after yesterday's gas leak blast in Algiers. (AP radiophoto)

Explosion kills five in Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI). — An explosion that was quickly doused, the state-topped a three-story building yesterday when a passing vehicle ignited an accumulation of leaking gas, the Ministry of Interior said.

Five persons died and 30 were injured as a result of the building's collapse, the Ministry said in a communique.

The vehicle that set off the blast was blown into the rear facade of Galeries Algériennes, Algiers' largest department store, starting a fire

that was quickly doused, the state-topped a three-story building yesterday when a passing vehicle ignited an accumulation of leaking gas, the Ministry of Interior said.

The communique said the concentration of gas had accumulated for several days and rushed from the ground level as the vehicle passed. The explosion blew out the windows of neighbouring shops in the quarter where clean-up operations continued into the afternoon.

Death toll in Philippine floods, storms tops 300

MANILA (AP). — The death toll in three weeks of storms and flooding in the northern Philippines rose to at least 306 yesterday with the reports of 12 new deaths and the spread of flooding to Laguna Province south of Manila.

The Philippine National Red Cross reported at least eight persons died in Baguio City, 209 kms. north of Manila, when landslides triggered by monsoon rains buried several houses. Another four persons died in Bulacan province just north of Manila when they were swept away by rising flood waters, the Philippine News Service said.

In Benguet province near Baguio, seven other persons were reported missing after a number of homes and at least one bridge were washed away by the flooding, the Red Cross said. No deaths were confirmed.

The Red Cross said continued rains had created large-scale flooding in Laguna, which up until last week had not been badly affected by the flooding which has inundated 13 other Luzon provinces.

The Department of Social Welfare reported the town of Taguig in Rizal province just south of Manila was inundated as the Pasig River overflowed its banks. The department said it had lost contact with many of its field workers following a breakdown in radio communications.

Fears of food riots and a serious outbreak of cholera and typhoid contributed to tension in the region. The "Manila Evening News" reported from Angeles City just outside Clark U.S. Air Force Base, 172 kms. northwest of Manila, that a number of political leaders had predicted an outbreak of violence if the distribution of relief supplies were not handled on a more equitable basis.

Although the large-scale Philippine-American relief effort entered its second week, there were still tens of thousands of persons who had received no relief simply because of the extent of the disaster.

The Philippine News Service reported two women fainting and

Spassky refuses to change boards

RETKIYAVIK (UPI). — World champion Boris Spassky yesterday refused to change chessboards to please U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer. But sides to Fischer said the capricious challenger had been soothed by a written apology from ABC television, which filmed Thursday night's eighth game of the 24-game, \$250,000 chess match of the century.

Fischer played table tennis for more than an hour with Stewart Lassen, an American player who was a member of the U.S. pling-pong team which met the Chinese world champions in New York earlier this year.

"Bobby was relaxed, almost gay," Fred Cramer, a vice president of the International Chess Federation and Fischer's aide, said. "Bobby appeared soothed by the written apology (from ABC) but we don't know whether he will consent to the filming of the ninth game Sunday night."

NO APOLOGY

However Spassky, now down two points to Fischer following his loss on a beginner's board Thursday night, refused another Fischer demand — that the chessboard be changed back to the original. It was the first time Spassky had interfered with any of Fischer's numerous demands.

Also, West German arbiter Luthar Schmid refused to apologize to Fischer for allowing television coverage of the eighth game.

Fischer warned the game had been televised only afterwards from a radio news report while he was dining in his room. Aides said he went into a rage and demanded "apologies all around" because he claimed he had been "double-crossed."

Schmid said he was "astonished" to receive a letter from Fischer demanding a signed apology. "Naturally, I refused," Schmid said. "It's not my business as long as the cameras do not create a real disturbance. So I returned the letter to Mr. Fischer."

Senator Ellender dies at 81

WASHINGTON. — Senator Allen J. Ellender, an ardent segregationist and powerful figure in the Senate for 38 years, died on Friday aged 81.

Temporary President of the Senate since January, 1971, the Louisiana Democrat was widely known for his travels abroad and meticulous legislative work, particularly in the field of agriculture.

He caused a furor during a tour of Africa 10 years ago when he said he had yet to see any part of the continent where Africans were ready for self-government or had made the least bit of progress on their own.

One of the last of the old-style Southern politicians in Congress, he was dean of the Senate not only in age but also in terms of service. Mr. Ellender was running for reelection to a seventh term.

The position of temporary Senate President, which is the third in the line of succession to the U.S. presidency, is to be filled by Senator James Eastland (Democrat, Mississippi) on the traditional basis of seniority.

Flags at U.S. missions abroad were lowered to half-mast in Senator Ellender's honour.

Two DC-3s collide over Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). — Two DC-3 passenger planes collided in flight yesterday about 230 kms. southeast of Bogota, and 37 persons were feared dead, authorities said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board confirmed the crash. First reports said about 60 persons were aboard both planes in domestic flights between Villavicencio and Yopal.

'All barricades to come down' British troops to move against IRA strongholds

BELFAST (UPI). — Troops and police have arrested 133 persons and rounded up a small armory of guns, ammunition and bombs since the get-tough policy went into effect in Northern Ireland last week, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw promised that the 21,000 British troops now in the province will be used soon against Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) strongholds.

Since the mass bomb attack in Belfast nine days ago which killed nine persons and injured 130, police and troops have intensified their patrols of trouble spots, searches of persons and vehicles entering the sealed-off downtown area of the city and searches for weapons and bomb factories. The British Army set up checkpoints at main shopping centres, frisked men from head to foot, and looked into the parcels, shopping bags and purses of women.

Police said 133 persons were held last week. Of these 52 have been charged with various offences, five are still being questioned and 76 were released. A spokesman added up the haul from weapons searches — 528 kgs. of explosives, 22 rifles, 20 pistols, a sub-machine-gun, five shotguns, an anti-tank

gun, 39 grenades and nearly 7,500 rounds of ammunition.

Mr. Whitelaw told a late-night television audience in the Irish Republic on Friday night that troops will soon move into the Roman Catholic "no-go" areas from which the I.R.A. has carried on its campaign of violence. "The day is coming very soon when the military will go down every byway and every street in Northern Ireland, regardless of the creed or colour of that community. All barricades will come down," he said.

Bomb explosions yesterday damaged a public house in Carrickfergus, on the coast north of Belfast, a tavern at Ligoniel and a shop in Londonderry, but no casualties were reported.

The Provisional I.R.A.'s Belfast Brigade issued a statement claiming responsibility for attacks on Friday on the homes of Provincial Senator Ritchie McGladdery and Lord Ernie, describing both men as "capitalist supporters of British Imperialism." The statement said the attacks were in retaliation for damage done by soldiers to working class homes in Catholic districts of the city.

A man was admitted to Victoria hospital yesterday with gunshot wound in the buttock after a shooting incident in the Ballymurphy Catholic district of Belfast.

An Army spokesman said a gunman fired one shot at troops, who returned fire and said they hit the sniper.

In Londonderry I.R.A. officials said they hope to disarm and discipline "freelance" gunmen who have been responsible for several local robberies. The newly formed Free Derry Council, which runs the Catholic "no-go" areas on a day-to-day basis, said it had firm leads on the gunman, who did not belong to either wing of the I.R.A.

In Dublin protesters marched outside the office of the Provisional Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Provisional I.R.A., carrying banners protesting last Friday's bomb attack in Belfast. The banners read "Bloody Friday, our shame" and "they don't speak for us."

On the thirtieth day after the death of my beloved wife and our mother

Yael Strelitz

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Tuesday, August 1, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. at the Har Hameuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

We mourn the death of our friend
WILLIAM L. ABRAMOWITZ

and extend our deepest condolences to Lee and the children

Suzanne and Hans A. Wolf
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With deep sorrow we announce the death of
BATIA TOCATLY
wife of the late Yehuda Tocatly.
Details of the funeral will be announced.

Her children — Avinoam and Edna Tocatly and family,
Uziel and Janet Tocatly and family,
Dalia and Arthur Low and family;
Her sisters — Rivka Cohen and family,
Sheindel Ben-Ezer and family,
Ether Rose and family,
Hinda Berman and family,
Zippora Ashkenazi and family;
Her sister and brother-in-law —
Rahel and Abaron Langweber and family.

Seesaw battles in Vietnam's Coastal Highlands

SAIGON. — South Vietnamese forces fighting in the Coastal Highlands yesterday pulled out of one district town and battled North Vietnamese troops for another that controls access to vital Highway 1, military sources said.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman in Saigon said government troops counterattacked under North Vietnamese shelling on Friday night to recapture Base Camp Bastogne, a vital link in the defense of the imperial capital of Hanoi, 640 kms. north of Saigon. Bastogne and a nearby observation post at Camp Checonat fell to North Vietnamese troops on Wednesday night.

Two U.S. Navy Skyhawk jets accidentally bombed South Vietnamese troops siding in the Bastogne counterattack on Friday, killing eight and wounding 25, the U.S. Command reported. It was the sixth such accidental bombing by American aircraft this month, according to unofficial records. They have resulted in 26 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 77 wounded.

Further south, government troops fought to hold the newly retaken town of Song Son, 450 kms. northeast of Saigon.

UPI Correspondent Edward Bassett reported the North Vietnamese are holding about one-eighth of the Coastal Highlands town which controls access to Highway 1. He reported two large fires along the main street of the town, which was recaptured by the South Vietnamese on July 20, the third day of the drive to retake three district towns in the province seized by the North Vietnamese in April. A second town, Tam Quan, was also recaptured.

But the Saigon Ranger battalions which had moved into the third town, Hoai An, without resistance on Friday, left yesterday. "We just don't have the forces to stay," a South Vietnamese commander said.

In the battle for Quang Tri, military spokesmen said 43 North Vietnamese were killed by South Vietnamese Marines yesterday at a cost of four dead and four wounded.

North Vietnamese forces have reinforced their garrison in the Quang Tri Citadel and South Vietnamese Marines had to fight yard by yard yesterday to recapture its 100-year-old walls.

A Marine battalion commander estimated Communist strength inside the citadel at two battalions — about 600 men in full strength — with another battalion fighting outside the fortress walls. He reported about 200 North Vietnamese reinforcements entered the Citadel from the West on Friday night and immediately sallied out of the fortress to engage the Marines.

"We killed 10 of them and took away a prisoner in bunker-to-bunker fighting about 200 metres south of the Citadel," said the officer. He added that Marine casualties were nine wounded.

Allied bombing has breached several holes in the fortress walls, but the Citadel is surrounded by a 10m. moat, a tangle of barbed wire and old minefields left by the South Vietnamese before Quang Tri was abandoned on May 1.

South Vietnamese paratroopers who attempted to storm the Citadel were cut down by withering fire concentrated through the gaps in the walls. The Communists have used these same gaps to venture out of the fortress and attack South Vietnamese bunker lines.

The Marine battalion commander said the North Vietnamese garrison in the Citadel is supported by several batteries of long-range artillery firing from positions as far away as 27 kms.

Waldheim calls in Bush

Bush said he hoped his conversation with Mr. Waldheim would clear the air between the White House and the Secretary-General. "Because this is an issue emotionally fraught with sensitivity I will remain silent," he continued.

Mr. Bush told newsmen his 45-minute session with Mr. Waldheim was a "very frank and full discussion," but "the best thing I can do on this subject is to shut up."

Mr. Nixon told a news conference on Thursday that Mr. Waldheim and "many well-intentioned and naive people" had seized upon "enemy-inspired propaganda" to charge that U.S. planes had hit dikes and dams in Washington, the State Department on Friday released a U.S. intelligence study reporting "bomb hits at 12 dike locations, but calling the damage minor."

In replying to questions, Mr. Bush said he hoped his conversation with Mr. Waldheim would clear the air between the White House and the Secretary-General. "Because this is an issue emotionally fraught with sensitivity I will remain silent," he continued.

Mr. Bush promised that the U.S. would not lessen its support for the U.N. as a result of the blow-up. "Not as long as I am ambassador," he said.

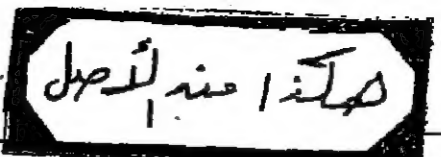
He added that he was certain Mr. Nixon does not want a deterioration in U.S.-U.N. relations.

Mr. Waldheim told a news conference on Monday that he had information from Hanoi that, intentionally or unintentionally, U.S. bombs had damaged dikes Thursday night, following Mr. Nixon's criticism. A Waldheim spokesman said the Secretary-General "stands by his original statements."

Frontline officers report, however, that the North Vietnamese are fighting as hard as ever. "The fighting is as intense as at any time since Hanoi began its offensive on March 30," said one U.S. adviser.

South Vietnamese paratroopers who retreated from the Citadel before they were repulsed by Marines charged that the Marines had been half-hearted in sealing off the western approaches to the Citadel. But the Marines claim that was never their mission. "That was never within our area of operations," said the battalion commander. "That was the Airborne's battle zone. There were pockets of resistance in Quang Tri City which the Airborne bypassed, and I was ambushed the other day on the road up from Hue."

(UPI, AP)



SWISS OPT FOR EUROPE

No longer money haven

By FREDERICK LIMLEY
 SION, Switzerland (FPF). — This year's National Day here, on Tuesday, will follow a month of feverish activities which have shaken the external image of Switzerland more than any year since its Federal Constitution was passed in 1848. Not even the war years witnessed the application of rigidly imposed controls on Swiss banks, nor the other restrictions which bring to an end an era when the Helvetic Confederation was one of the last havens for monetary liberalism in this world of exchange controls.

By closing its doors to foreign capital — unless at the price of an annual eight per cent penalty, the so-called "negative" interest rate — Switzerland has now joined the merry-go-round of restrictionist controls led by France, and which in turn are bound to force other countries, notably the German Federal Republic, to adopt similar ones. As one banker put it: "We'll end up smashed in a maze of controls and the politicians will call it 'European unity'."

A further step towards participating in Europe, and no less important to its future image, is the successful outcome of the negotiations which have been going on for the last six months at Brussels with the European Economic Community (EEC). Switzerland has announced that the economic agreements with the EEC will probably be signed very soon, enabling customs duties to be lifted for Swiss products.

Gone are the days, then, as in the early 1960s, when discussion about any possible association with the EEC was considered a waste of time. Now the barriers are down, and with them Switzerland has been forced, by monetary and economic pressures, to abandon some of its traditional neutrality. It has, moreover, been forced to take sides on the future of the dollar either by insisting on a further devaluation of that currency of from five to 10 per cent in relation to European

BORED BEAUTIES — Iana Goren, Miss Israel, and Grace Wright, Miss Jamaica, during a break in Thursday's rehearsal for last night's Miss Universe contest at Dorado, Puerto Rico. (AP)



DASIS IN JERUSALEM — Five Sinai palm trees were set in place on Thursday outside the northwest corner of the Old City wall, to join the lone palm that has grown there. (Barzilay)

HUNGARIAN STRATEGIST CONFIRMS: Soviets feared giving Egypt offensive arms

By ZEEV SCHUL
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

A HUNGARIAN military expert has provided fresh backing for the claim that the Soviets had deliberately refrained from providing the Egyptians with offensive weapons for "active defence." The report by Colonel Imre Szanto, a member of the Hungarian Military Academy Zrinyi, writing in the Budapest periodical "Nemzetkoezlemle," was widely quoted in the West.

Szanto explained that the lack of political and military unity among the Arab states had prevented them from mounting a combined offensive operation against Israel. He thought that this situation would continue in years to come and this precluded any attempt at solving the "Arab" problem by military means. That is why the attempts of the socialist countries are geared at a rather, justified, bolstering of the Arab military might in order to provide the necessary military backbone to an eventual solution by political means," the colonel concluded.

One illuminating aspect of the colonel's commentary was his seemingly deliberate attempt to play down the quantity of arms delivered to the Arab bloc countries by the Soviets. Thus the total number of tanks claimed to have been delivered to the Egyptian armoured corps was given as a modest 870 pieces which is roughly one-third the more than 2,200 tanks, all Russian-made, now known to be in Egypt. His figures for the number of artillery pieces and aircraft supplied are also well below the mark. However it is also possible that the Russian satellite states with the aid of the full extent of their industrial supplies, military as well

as civilian, extended to the Arab countries and to Egypt in particular.

Colonel Szanto's report thus ostensibly lends support to the Egyptian claim that the U.S.S.R. failed to provide the offensive weapons requested by Cairo. This is one of the main reasons given for the deterioration in the Russian-Egyptian military entente. The Egyptians were of course anxious to obtain some super attack weapons, preferably medium-ranged missiles, which could have allowed them to conduct a push-button war against Israel or at least to have waved this threat constantly over Israel's head.

The Soviets had some good reasons of their own for refraining from acceding to Cairo's demands. There was the justified fear that the supply of more sophisticated and powerful weapons would prompt the Egyptians to resume military action and that the U.S.S.R. would find itself inextricably involved. The Kremlin was also worried that any resumption of hostilities would lead to another wholesale Egyptian defeat and the possible capture of more secret weapons as in the Six Day War and afterward.

equipment, keeping back only the very latest designs. Deliveries during recent years included quantities of the modern 203mm. field pieces, more T55 tanks and advanced types of surface-to-air (Sam) missiles including an improved version of the Sam 2 and the self-propelled Sam 8 which is carried on and fired from trucks.

Latest reports from Cairo last week had it that the departure of the Russian personnel was now going ahead at full speed and still picking up momentum. Eventually no more than two to three thousand Soviet military men are expected to remain on Egyptian soil. The fate of the Soviet civilian technicians still engaged in various economic projects is not known but observers here believed that some Soviet instructors would remain as well as some of the military personnel attached to surface-to-air missile sites defending critical targets in the Cairo, Alexandria and Aswan Dam areas.

Mig 23s to go

The Russian pullout was also expected to include some of their choice equipment such as the improved Mig 21J type aircraft flown only by Russian pilots, the six to ten Mig 23 (Foxbat) stationed in Egypt as well as the Sam 6, the latest word in Soviet surface-to-air missiles. General Olesin, a noted anti-aircraft expert who was supplied by Moscow along with the men and equipment under his command, will also probably go (if he has not already left).

It is expected that the Soviet Eskadra, the U.S.S.R. counterpart to the U.S. Sixth Fleet, will continue to operate out of Mersa Matruh and Alexandria. Indeed reports say that it is about to be reinforced by a veritable fleet of some 20 vessels which passed the Dardanelles early last week. Whether these ships are coming as reinforcements "to show the flag" and discourage the Egyptians from any foolhardy attempts to oust the Russians, or whether these are relief ships sent out as replacements is not clear. Russian crews are also expected to continue their spy missions following the Sixth Fleet in their slightly antiquated but efficient and long-range TU16s. It can also be assumed that the Russians will retain the use of some airfields although the exclusivity and extra-territorial status reportedly sought by the Russians earlier is now unlikely to be accorded.

Israel booty

Israel was the first country outside the Eastern bloc to acquire the Soviet 130mm. gun, considered at the time a masterpiece of its kind. Israeli units also captured some Sam 2 missiles along with auxiliary equipment, a sophisticated Soviet radar installation and also the only Mig 21 ever to reach the West.

However the Egyptians do not have any real cause for complaint. The Russians were very generous and supplied their Arab friends with the latest available armour, artillery, aircraft and communications

No cheap victory

All these developments are of course significant to Israel, and what is most important — in a positive way. As Minister of Commerce and Industry and former Chief of Staff Eyalim Esh-Lev recently pointed out it was not so much the Russians as the failure of the Soviet arms and manuals to buy the Egyptians a cheap victory — especially during the war of attrition — that touched off the recent chain of events.

Egypt is more vulnerable, militarily, than ever before. The misses by four Sam missiles fired at a couple of Israeli Phantoms along the Canal last week should indicate to Egypt that not even the triple Sam anti-aircraft-belt guarding the Canal, the Egyptian hinterland and the Nile Valley can be relied upon to operate.

HOW NIGERIA HANDLES BANDITS

Shot to death in public squares

By LARRY HEINZELING
 LAGOS (AP). — There is no controversy in Nigeria over how to treat armed robbers. They are shot to death publicly by army firing squads in major cities before crowds of cheering thousands.

Last week 14 were executed at Fort Harcourt in Southern Nigeria before a crowd of 50,000, bringing to more than 170 the number shot in less than two years. It was the largest single group of armed robbers ever to face the firing squad together in Nigeria.

Grisly photos of men in blood-soaked clothes, their bodies riddled with bullets and hanging limply against ropes holding them to wooden stakes, are reproduced widely in the newspapers.

They provide gory details of how one man's hand was severed from his arm by the volley of bullets and how others, still "twitching" after the first round of fire, forced the firing squad to try again.

There is little controversy over the morality of capital punishment for armed robbery or the public executions. There is evident wide support for the firing squads.

National fury over armed robbery is understandable enough in a developing nation such as Nigeria, Africa's most populous, where poverty is the scourge of millions.

The theft of 50 dollars may not be considered much abroad, certainly not a crime deserving death. But it can represent more than a month's wages to the working man in Africa, and much more to the unemployed masses.



Stanley Enekwe's father wipes the sweat from the young man's face before he is shot for armed robbery. (Camera Press)

oil-rich Nigeria fueled a crime epidemic which swept the nation. Newspapers often urge their readers to attend the executions to see for themselves what happens to convicted criminals.

What little opposition exists is found in legal circles where some attorneys feel the punishment is "barbaric and excessive." There is smouldering unhappiness among some lawyers over the lack of appeal procedures once one of the special military armed robbery tribunals convicts a man. Rather than being presumed innocent, the defendant must "show cause why he should not be punished."

Crimes for which men are shot in Nigeria range from the theft of a few dollars by a man armed with a club to a daring daylight bank robbery in which thugs, in Wild West fashion, haul off their loot with blazing guns.

They strike on the highways, in rural villages, churches and even police stations. They have plundered factories and shops, raided police barracks, held up priests and on occasion shot, stabbed, clubbed and hacked victims to death. Most robbery victims, however, escape with their lives.

Death for these crimes was ordered by the military government in August 1970, seven months after the end of Nigeria's bloody civil war with Biafra.

Widespread and chronic unemployment and skyrocketing prices in

One critic recently wrote his newspaper urging the government charge admission fees to the executions "considering the sadistic enjoyment with which many Nigerians watch public executions."

He suggested that "minor delinquents ordered to be caged by magistrates should also be brought to the scene so that the public can enjoy and savour their cries of pain as each stroke is delivered — to be followed by the execution by firing squad of the armed robbers."

As a parting shot, he said, "bullet extracted from the bodies of the executed robbers should also be sold as relics."

Bishop in favour

"Let them continue to die," a headline in one newspaper said, reporting that a Roman Catholic bishop favoured executions because "in extreme anti-social cases, it is inevitable that such primitive measures should be taken."

U.K. to bar 'violent' terrorists

LONDON (AP). — The British Government said on Friday that it would bar entry to any Arab terrorists who seem "likely to engage in acts of violence or to encourage or incite such acts."

But, said Home Secretary Robert Carr, the Government has no power to prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from opening an office in London.

If the organization does open an office here, Mr. Carr told the House of Commons, it will be kept under close surveillance by Scotland Yard. Mr. Gerald Kaufman (Labour), said: "If such an office were to be opened in this country there is very grave apprehension that it could be used as a base both for hijacking and for political assassination."

Mr. Carr replied: "I am very well aware not only of the concern but the very real and substantial reason for the concern."

4 POLICY

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MONDAY: West Bank, JDC/Malben, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Haifa, speaker, Beit Shearim excavations.

TUESDAY: Ashkelon, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Yad Mordechai, Kiryat Gat — briefing on Lachish Region.

WEDNESDAY: Gush Etzion, explanation of Battle of Lamed-Heh, Kiryat Arba (Jewish settlement of Hebron), Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives, Mt. Scopus, Ammunition Hill, Yad Vashem — Rev. J.S. Grauel (crew of Exodus), Military Cemetery, meet with Israeli official.

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During the recess of the Knesset, from July 30 until October 12, 1972, the Knesset will be open to visitors daily, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., except on Fridays and the eve of holidays.

During the Succot Holidays, September 24-28, the Knesset will be open from 8 a.m.-6.30 p.m.

U.S. to undertake major study of acupuncture

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. National Institutes of Health are to undertake a major study of acupuncture, the first move that the country has made towards accepting the Chinese needle treatment.

Dr. Howard Jenerick of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences announced this on Friday and said that a special committee of doctors, some of them of Chinese origin, were already studying Chinese literature on the subject. "We have an open mind on the applications of acupuncture," said Dr. Jenerick, who is Special Assistant to the Director of the Institute.

The study will include two medical conferences in Washington this autumn and the awarding of grants for research into a technique which was previously widely discounted by American medical experts. "We are very interested in learning more about it because it appears to be significant in anaesthesia and pain... We want to study its effectiveness and we want to investigate the physiological basis for its action."

Dr. Jenerick said American medical experts have been studying Chinese medicine for years and the use of acupuncture as a pain killer. "There have been a number of reports from China involving acupuncture in surgery," he said. "This is an important application that should be studied."

Speaking of the possible use of acupuncture, he said: "nerves become injured and can become very painful; cancer itself can become very painful — we want to investigate its effectiveness in controlling pain associated with cancer."

In Rangoon acupuncture has been used by Burmese surgeons for the

U.S. blacks probe syphilis study

WASHINGTON (AP). — The National Medical Association, an organization of American black doctors, said on Friday it has launched an investigation into a 40-year-old U.S. Government syphilis experiment involving 600 Alabama black men.

Public Health Service officials say 400 of the men had the disease and never received treatment. Seven died as a direct result of syphilis and the figure could be higher, they said.

"Genocide in any form is unacceptable to the National Medical Association," the N.M.A. statement said. "Although we recognize that some segments of the population condone such attitudes, we cannot, in any form, accept the use of human lives to improve the status of those who are fortunate enough to survive."

The Association said it has established a committee to investigate accounts of the experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, after the area where it took place.

West German pleased with Peking visit

BONN (AP). — Former Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder returned to Bonn yesterday from the first visit to Communist China by a prominent West German official and said the trip convinced him Bonn-Peking relations "could be intensified and strengthened."

China and West Germany share an equally strong desire to establish diplomatic relations, Mr. Schroeder told newsmen at Bonn-Cologne airport at the end of his two-week trip.

Mr. Schroeder, chairman of the West German Parliament's Foreign Policy Committee and a key opposition leader, said he would report this weekend to Chancellor Willy Brandt's government on his talks with Peking leaders including Premier Chou En-lai.

Mr. Schroeder said he returned from China with "deep impressions of the importance of the country and its development." His talks with Chinese leaders "convincing him the desire for diplomatic relations between China and West Germany was equally strong on both sides," he said.

The development of ties with Communist China would balance West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik," which provided the foundation for improved West German relations with the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany and other Eastern European countries.

DR. VLADIMIR ZARETSKI, a 44-year-old Soviet immigrant who arrived in Israel last November, has been appointed a senior scientist at the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department. Dr. Zaretski, for 12 years prior to his emigration was associated with the Institute for the Chemistry of Natural Products of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

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Time and money In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals Before Justices Landau, Eitzioni and Kahn. LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972 Rule of recent possession

The Supreme Court partly allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on September 30, 1971 (in Cr. C. 427/71). Yitzhak Bahjan and Ovadia Dorzia were found guilty by the Tel Aviv District Court of robbing a bank, stealing an Uzi submachine-gun and using a motor vehicle without permission and without a comprehensive insurance policy. Dorzia was sentenced to 8 years' imprisonment and Bahjan to 11. One of the main grounds for their conviction was the fact that several banknotes deliberately marked by the police had been found in the possession of each of them. In addition, Dorzia's voice had been identified by a young girl who lived in his neighbourhood and who had been in the bank when the robbery occurred. Identification had been by voice only, as both men had been masked when the robbery was committed. In the appeal to the Supreme Court against the conviction and sentences Messrs. A. Marinsky and I. Hake appeared for the first appellant (Bahjan) and Messrs. S. Tamir and Z. Hacothen for the second appellant (Dorzia). Judgment Justice Eitzioni, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held first of all that the statement of the young girl who had identified Dorzia's voice had been admissible as evidence, even though she had changed her testimony in court, as there was a reasonable explanation for her later change of mind: the fact that she had been influenced to change her testimony by Dorzia's mother on the eve of the trial. Furthermore, he continued, the

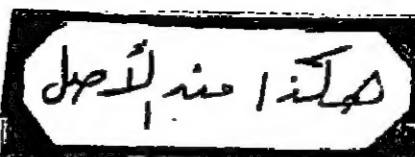
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identification of Dorzia's voice was credible and reliable, as it had been done instinctively and immediately at the time the robbery was committed (see also Cr. A. 87/68, 2 P.D. 7/969). Turning next to the significance of the discovery of the marked notes, Justice Eitzioni noted that counsel for both the appellants had argued that the rule of "recent possession" did not apply as the notes had been discovered in the appellants' possession six days after the robbery had been committed and could have reached them in the ordinary process of money transactions. In discussing this argument he pointed out that in accordance with the rule of recent possession, a person found to possess stolen goods immediately after a robbery has been committed is presumed prima facie to have been involved in the commission of the crime. This, however, is not an inference of law but of probable reasoning, and is therefore dependent upon the circumstances of the case (see Whiston's Criminal Evidence, 11th ed. vol. 1, p. 203). Furthermore, the question of whether the possession of the stolen goods is "recent" or not is also dependent upon the circumstances, including the nature of the goods (see also Cr. A. 891/70, 1 P.D. 25/712). On the other hand, Justice Eitzioni continued, recent possession of stolen goods imposes on the possessor the burden of offering a plausible explanation for their presence, and if he is unable to do so he runs the risk of being found guilty of having committed the burglary. Justice Eitzioni then went on to apply the above principles to the case under consideration, first with reference to the second appellant Dorzia. This appellant, he said, had produced no plausible explanation for being in possession of the marked notes. On the other hand, the lapse of six days between the time the robbery took place and the time the notes were discovered in his possession would not come within the definition of "recent" in so far as banknotes are concerned, and if it had not been for the fact that Dorzia's voice (as well as his trousers and shoes) had been identified by a witness during the robbery of the bank he would have been entitled to benefit from the doubt as to whether he had committed the robbery or not. This additional evidence, however, provided sufficient grounds for concluding that Dorzia had actually perpetrated the robbery and his appeal against his conviction, as well as against his sentence, should be dismissed. In so far as the first appellant, Bahjan, was concerned, Justice Eitzioni continued, his explanation for the presence of the stolen, marked banknotes in his possession had been rightly dismissed as incredible by the District Court. But, on the other hand, the lapse of six days between the robbery and the discovery of the marked notes, and the absence of any evidence identifying Bahjan with the persons who had committed the robbery, militated against applying the recent possession rule, under which Bahjan could have been found guilty not only of being in possession of stolen goods but of having actually perpetrated the burglary (see also 1963, 47 Cr. App. R. 180). Justice Eitzioni concluded by saying that he was therefore of the opinion that Bahjan was entitled to the benefit of the doubt and that his conviction should be changed from one for armed robbery to that of only receiving stolen goods, and his conviction for the offences related to the armed robbery should be quashed. As a result, Bahjan's punishment should be reduced from 11 years' imprisonment to six years' imprisonment. Judgment given on June 22, 1972.

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Dubliners want peaceful union

On his recent visit to Ireland which he toured on Lufthansa's opening of a new direct flight to Dublin from Frankfurt, The Post's SASSON JACOBY spent several days in Dublin, history-soaked capital of the Irish Republic. He found all Irish desiring unity with the North but many sickened at the bloodshed there.



In Dublin's Merrion Square, the best Georgian architecture in the British Isles.

BEFORE coming to Dublin, I was told by Dubliners in Jerusalem that the Capital "was not really Ireland" and that one had to go into the country to see the "real Ireland." But the few days I spent in the Capital, speaking to people there, showed it to be a city steeped in history with memories of patriots and scholars.

It has a population of about 700,000 and is a bustling administrative centre, an important commercial and industrial city, and an ancient seat of learning, which does not lack modern cultural activities. It has a lot of life and many parts of it are really beautiful. The river Liffey bisects it (many Dubliners, perhaps rightly, call it the "Shifty" but at the same time claim that the Guinness brewery plant being right on its banks makes Ireland's famous drink so good) and on both sides are boulevards.

It is considered to have the finest Georgian architecture in the British Isles, exceeding even London in this respect. Many of the more splendid parts of Dublin were built in the 18th century, during a period of architectural creativity, and the homes around the squares and gardens make strolling a delight for anyone wishing to escape the concrete jungles of modern cities.

Many of them are found around St. Stephen's Green and are occupied by solicitors, doctors, as the name plates testified, and small hotels all kept in finest condition, some with the Georgian stucco intact.

Modern facades
But some of the fine buildings are being spilt, and I saw a few examples of old shops which are being defaced with incongruous modern facades. But Dublin's old terraces, mansions and wide streets mix well generally with new structures, and the city is a modern capital as well as being a fine example of a Georgian city.

Dublin grew from a settlement established by Viking pirates in the ninth century. Their descendants held sway there until superseded by the Anglo-Norman invasion in 1170. Thereafter, it became the administrative centre of the English and its history was the history of the English rule until the 19th century — the period of strife and violence.

Dublin streets and statues testify to this period, and notable in this respect is the main thoroughfare, O'Connell Street, named after Daniel O'Connell the "Liberator," who in 1829 secured passage of the Catholic Emancipation Act and removed the disabilities which for centuries deprived Catholics of the privileges of citizenship. He later became Lord Mayor of the city.

Dublin was involved in every subsequent independence movement, culminating in the Rising of 1916, which, though crushed within a few days by the British, nevertheless marked the nation's birth and the start of the successful struggle for independence which finally resulted

in the signing of the Anglo-Irish Treaty in 1921 and the establishment of the Irish Free State in 26 of the 32 counties in 1922.

Unfortunately, O'Connell Street was wrecked in the 1916 Easter Monday rising and again in the civil war which followed the Treaty, and few of the Georgian buildings survived. But it has since been restored and it is a fine modern street.

On O'Connell Street, too, Irishmen were quick to point out to me the main post office as the landmark of independence. It was on its steps that Patrick Pearse, the I.R.A. commander in the 1916 revolt, made his famous proclamation of a free republic. The British executed him and other ringleaders (the only one who escaped was the present President, Eamon de Valera). Bullet marks may still be seen on some of the post office's stone slabs.

It was in Dublin, too, that I got my first glimpse of the reaction to the tragic events in the North. I set out for my first walk along O'Connell Street on a Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and just before I came to the post office, saw a demonstration of sympathy for the I.R.A. struggle.

I was rather surprised to see how little interest it aroused among passers-by. There was a group of long-haired boys, with some girls, mostly huddled on the sidewalk under plaid blankets with a couple of signs proclaiming they were on a 36-hour hunger strike in sympathy with those held in Crumlin Jail in Belfast.

A few other young people had collection boxes of the "Northern Aid Committee," but these similar aroused scant interest and some coins dropped in them were few and far between.

This impression was reinforced in talks with a variety of other people I met in Dublin and elsewhere, including a few newspapermen, one official, a bright young hotel manager, a couple of business executives, and just "ordinary" persons I met in pubs and parks and other public places.

Too much blood
The average Irishman, I was rather startled to note, was becoming "fed up," as many put it, by the constant indiscriminate blood-letting in the North. "We are becoming callous to the situation because everything is much of a muchness about the violence... terror is by drips and drabs... so we are losing interest... our interest is only now and again captured when something drastic occurs," a newspaperwoman told me.

We were sitting at a pub opposite her newspaper office and speaking to two others, a novelist and radio commentator and another newspaperman. Much the same opinion was expressed by them.

Later conversations with other persons showed most of the Irish thinking to be as follows: They are generally opposed to the

I.R.A. violence in Northern Ireland, although all are unanimous for unity of the two parts of the country. They are against violence essentially because it is indiscriminate. A bus driver told me simply, "Our hearts are with them (the I.R.A.) but our heads are not."

Some feel that the British authorities have reached a desperate stage and really are trying hard and honestly to find a solution. For this reason, some are saying, "Why shouldn't we give them a chance... true, unity of all the 32 counties is what we want, but let's put a stop to the bloodshed first."

Music Reviews

Ebullient pianist, shy fiddler

Sonata Recital by Nadia Reisenberg, piano, and Yair Kless, violin (The Jerusalem Khan—July 23). Beethoven: Sonata in C minor, op. 36, no. 2; Schubert: Fantasy in C major, op. 159; Franck: Sonata in C major.

A BY-PRODUCT of the Rubin Academy Summer Courses, this sonata recital brought together two artists who, in the normal run of things, would probably not perform together because of differences of temperament and approach. Nadia Reisenberg, bubbling over with energy and musical drive, tried to give the music life without openly dominating or drowning out the violinist Yair Kless, restrained and cool, played his part without any personal expression or emotional participation. In this respect, the pair reminded me slightly of Heptziba and Yehudi Menuhin in their sonata recitals.

In the Beethoven sonata, the weight is on the piano anyway, so that the combination worked out quite well and, under Nadia Reisenberg's handling, the work was given an appropriate reading. The Schubert — a rather drawn-out work with some weak sections — revealed the inequality of the two artists even more strongly, so that I did not feel inclined to sit through the Cesar Franck sonata, which one hears so often, even in the version with cello. The tail-end of the season and the very hot summer night demand lighter fare.

Nadia Reisenberg is a pianist of high quality, with fluent technique and fine musicality, and a solo recital or pairing with a congenial instrumentalist would have brought out her artistry even more. Yair Kless has his virtues in certain spheres — he is undoubtedly an excellent teacher and may be a good chamber music player — but he seems to be too shy and introverted for solo performances.

YOHANAN BOEHM Jerusalem, July 18.

Readers' letters

JERUSALEM HOTELS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — There seems to be a tendency to suffocate the population of Jerusalem and to rob it of the breathtaking view of the Old City by putting up high-rise super hotels, semi-hotels and palatial residential conceptions.

I think the only way to solve the problem would be to pool the efforts of all companies engaged in high-rise building in the capital with a view to moving into the nearby desert to an up-to-date suburb to be called "Hotelopolis" or "Kiryat Meisonot." It should be situated behind a mountain so as not to disturb the natural beauty of our mountains. For those who insist on building close to the historical vistas of Old Jerusalem, there would be observation points on top of the mountain in easy reach of Hotelopolis, which would not disturb the view from Jerusalem itself. Sticklers on authenticity and atmosphere should be further compensated by special interior decoration. One idea for instance would be blown-up photographs of beauty spots printed on parchment paper and forming illuminated transparent wall decorations.

If my proposal is given thought from it and Jerusalem might eventually become an attractive modern city as well as ancient city.
M.G. PERL Jerusalem, July 7.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have been living for some years at the American Colony Hotel and found it a delightful place and an oasis of quiet and beauty.

This idyll now seems to be over, due to two carpentry shops recently opened next to the hotel in what is a purely residential area. The screaming and walling of the machines in these shops goes on all through the day and even in the evening hours, with the accompaniment of a constant blast of Arab music at top pitch, and this cacophony makes the stay at the hotel quite unbearable and will, if permitted to go on, drive guests away.

Is there no way of returning peace and tranquillity even if only for the sake of tourism?
A.L. YOHANAN BOEHM Jerusalem, July 18.

GALLILI'S STATEMENT

A DISAPPOINTMENT
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Perhaps the biggest mistake in the history of mankind was the unwise partition of Palestine. According to the 1947 U.N. Resolution, the State of Israel is a fact that cannot be disputed nor questioned, but rightfully so is the claim of the Palestinians to have a state of their own with Arab Jerusalem as its capital.

It is not my intention to criticize the Israeli and Arab governments, but both of them, especially the former one, are missing up the achievement of such a justified and humane goal by laying down oddly unrealistic policies.

In short Mr. Gallili's statements (July 20) are contradictory to Palestinian's dreams.
SEBILIM B. GANABUATI Bethlehem, July 20.

SURPLUS FRUIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of July 17, you reported that surplus fruit had been destroyed. Sad to say, it is not the first time we read such news. There has been no organized activity to prevent this.

Orphanages and homes for the blind, deaf, lame, war wounded, etc. should be able to take advantage of such surplus to bring joy to thousands of unfortunates.

To permit the destruction of healthy and beautiful produce for monetary reasons is a sin unworthy of the State of Israel.
ANNA FRANK Tel, July 21.

TISHA BE'AV PICTURES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As an inveterate though not uncritical reader of The Post permit me to congratulate you on the pictorial Tisha Be'av spread in your issue of July 21.

The photographs were not only more eloquent than a whole page of verbiage, but the harmonious marriage of captions and pictures made the inner pages a real cynosure for anybody interested in living Judaism.
Dr. PINCHAS LAPIDE Jerusalem, July 24.

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Z.O.A. President: Fear of Fulbright may lose McGovern votes

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AMERICAN friends of Israel are more concerned at the influence of anti-Israel Senator William Fulbright over Senator George McGovern, than the presence of pro-Arab elements in the camp of the Democratic Presidential candidate.

This came from the President of the Zionist Organization of America, Mr. Herman L. Weisman, when discussing the U.S. election campaign and its world-wide ramifications. Speaking from his own individual vantage point (he is senior member of the prominent New York law firm of Amen, Weisman and Butler), he reports on an upsurge of pro-Nixon sentiment among the Jewish community, "based on his performance with regard to Israel."

Mr. Weisman did not think that much significance should be attributed to the charge by Senator Abraham Ribicoff that Nixon might easily switch his line after the elections. "Indeed, I do not see any signs that that warning is anything but a shot in the election campaign. After all, the interests of the U.S. and Israel are parallel and one can perceive no reason for change. It's not just the stand taken by Mr. Nixon in the White House, but the overwhelming majority of both Houses of Congress is pro-Israel."

In the light of McGovern's largely pro-Arab statements in 1967 and thereafter, would his election to the White House comprise a serious threat to Israel? Mr. Weisman said: "I would not go that far. He is an unknown quantity, which for many voters is counter-weighted by Nixon's solid performance."

Not all Democrats

Discussing voting trends in the American Jewish community, Mr. Weisman first of all challenges the premise that Jewish voters were recognizably identifiable with the Democratic Party. He underpinned his argument by noting that, in a State such as New York, with the heaviest preponderance of Jewish voters, there is not only a Republican Governor (Rockefeller), and Senator (Javits) but the Mayor (Lindsay) was elected originally on a Republican ticket. Then again the next largest concentration of Jewish voters is in California, which not only has a Republican Governor but also Senators and other public office holders. Obviously this theme did not hold down the line, but that was due to the distinction between Presidential and non-Presidential elections, when people tended to split their votes, he pointed out.

Here he focused on the major influence held by the Chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee over Senator McGovern. This

came up when we discussed the role of isolationist forces in propelling the McGovern bandwagon. Mr. Weisman said people were saying that should McGovern get elected President, then Fulbright would be a serious candidate for a senior Cabinet post.

This brought us to the Rogers Plan which had not been officially disowned by the Nixon Administration. Mr. Weisman related in this connection that, a month ago, the chief Pentagon spokesman, Mr. David Z. Henkin, addressed a ZOA meeting in New York. His two main points were: It was in the U.S. defence interest to maintain "a realistic military deterrent" in the face of Soviet power, and reiteration of the Nixon statement that Israel should have the edge in deterrent weapons — and the conclusion Mr. Weisman drew from Mr. Henkin's remarks was that U.S. policy towards Israel was that of maintaining "a realistic military deterrent," and not just a balance.

Rogers plan ignored

When one member of the audience asked the Pentagon spokesman what was the Defence Department's stand on the Rogers Plan, Mr. Weisman reported that Mr. Henkin said: "I cannot say whether it is alive or not, but no one talks about it anymore" (he was referring specifically to the issue of "insubstantial changes in the border lines"). Mr. Weisman then recalled that a few days later, Mr. Rogers himself came out with a call for direct talks in the Middle East.

The ZOA President believed, on the basis of good authority, that Nixon's re-election would result in the final burial of the Rogers Plan, while in effect McGovern was the only major politician who backed the underlying concept of the Plan, this according to his statements in 1967, which he had so far not disowned. However, Mr. Weisman was ready to take the word of McGovern aides that the pro-Arab advisers in the Democratic Presidential candidate's entourage had little influence.

Mr. Weisman was very relaxed, cracking jokes all the time, now that the 75th Jubilee Convention of the ZOA had ended, with his re-election to a third term as President. What had the Convention achieved? He said it will put the agenda scheme at the focus of its activities throughout the U.S. Local committees will bring aliyah candidates in contact with emissaries from Israel, and the ZOA will pursue its programme of bringing young people to visit Israel under various schemes. He had always believed that "actual contact with the land is worth a volume of speeches," and that was apparently one reason why his grand-daughter accompanied Mr. Weisman and his wife on this visit to Israel.

Another result of the Convention was "the need to alert our Public Affairs committees for the post-Presidential elections period," he said, wondering whether the pro-Arabists in the State Department would now use Sadat's latest gambit to push their case.

One practical proposal emerging from the Convention was the intention to expand Israel exports' share of the huge U.S. market. He noted that the U.S. imports about \$7,000m. worth of goods from Japan a year, and he understood that about 70 per cent of that trade was being handled by Jewish importers. The ZOA would seek to persuade importers to divert some of this trade volume in Israel's direction, "but on a business basis, not for Zionist sentiments." He believed that Jewish women in the U.S. could initiate demand for Israel foodstuffs in the big stores, and this, combined with a shift in importers' attitudes, could help Israel's trade balance.

Rental housing

An entirely new idea, which he has pioneered and hopes the new ZOA Executive will accept is to launch Free Enterprise Housing for Israel Inc. He hopes to win permission from the Securities Exchange Commission for its operations, which he hoped would start with \$10m. The project would engage in condominium housing providing rental housing.



HERMAN WEISMAN

ing for immigrants with the option of purchase. They hope to get mortgage commitments from the Government of Israel and help from the mortgage market, but they do not intend competing with anyone operating in construction in Israel.

Another concrete outcome of the ZOA Jubilee Convention was the decision to expand Kfar Silver youth village into an agro-technical high school, in keeping with the request of the Education Ministry. The Convention produced a commitment of \$300,000 for this scheme from Mr. Alexander Hassan, of Washington D.C.

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8.00 p.m. CONCERT OF TAPED MUSIC — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH SYMPHONY BRASS AND VIOLIN CONCERTO (Soloist: DAVID OESTRACH)

Wednesday, August 2
8.00 p.m. CONCERT OF TAPED MUSIC — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH SYMPHONY BRASS AND VIOLIN CONCERTO (Soloist: DAVID OESTRACH)

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Tuesday, August 1
8.30 p.m. Jewish History Young Adults

Wednesday, August 2
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
8.30 p.m. Singing Social (Soloist: TALMUD)

Thursday, August 3
8.00 p.m. Bridge with slides on: Nature in Israel followed by Panel of Experts in connection with "Telaba" on: Settling in Israel

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Folk dances will be held every Saturday night at 8.00 p.m.

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NOTICE
DISTRIBUTION OF BONUS SHARES

Further to the decision taken on June 22, 1972, regarding the distribution of Registered Bonus Shares to the Company's shareholders in the ratio of one Class "C" share of IL2.— each n.v. to each IL2.— n.v. of shares held by them on July 23, 1972, the Company hereby advises:

The Company's registered shareholders will receive their bonus shares on September 1, 1972 and holders of Class "C" bearer shares — as from September 1, 1972, after presenting Coupon No. 40, attached to their share certificate to any bank in Israel or to any authorized broker dealing in securities.

As to shareholders whose nominal shareholding is not divisible by 10, bonus shares in respect of any undivisible surplus, will be allotted to a Trustee who will sell such shares and distribute the proceeds proportionately. The Company's Share Register will be closed as from July 31, 1972, until among the holders of surplus shareholding.

August 8, 1972, inclusive. Y. LAPTEL, Adv. Secretary

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

announces the following vacancies:

- Public tender No. Mem-Het 1443 for the position of Director of the Institute for Research of Infertility at the Municipal-Government Maternity Hospital, Haikrya (1/2 position). Grade: Aleph on physicians' scale or Aleph-Aleph+ on professionals' scale.
- Public tender No. Mem-Het 1444 for the position of general practitioner or second or first assistant in the Gynecology Department of the Municipal-Government Maternity Hospital, Haikrya (3 positions). Grade: Vav-Dalet on physicians' scale.
- Public tender No. Mem-Het 1445 for the position of general practitioner or second or first assistant in the Department of Internal Diseases of the Municipal-Government Hospital, Haikrya (2 positions). Grade: Vav-Dalet on physicians' scale.
- Public tender No. Mem-Het 1451 for the position of general practitioner, or second or first assistant in the Surgery Department of the Municipal-Government Hospital (2 positions).

Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Malchei Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number. Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. Deadline for submitting of applications: September 11, 1972. YEROSHUA BARNOWITZ Mayor

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For further particulars please apply to the Jerusalem Municipality, Municipal Services Administration, 22 Rehov Yafo, 2nd floor, room 213, during working hours.
Jerusalem, July 27, 1972 The Director-General

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OPEN MEETING
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Conversations with cousins

By Martha Meisels Jerusalem Post Reporter

EUFRATA, Ohio. — DON'T think this country has a future, my 28-year-old cousin Howard, said to me. One is no longer shocked or surprised in the S. My cousin Mary Jane, as though in support of this view, told me that in her college dormitory complex, there were four student suicides this past year — two by jumping out of windows, one by pills, the fourth by some other cause don't recall. All four, by the way, are boys. Chris, I'm told, made one unsuccessful suicide attempt, ten by wrist-slitting. These, the psychiatrists say, are usually not suicide attempts, but simply slips in the dark for emotional help. The college maintains a round-the-clock "help" service for students who feel a sudden need for a psychological crutch. "The calls generally come at night, when people are the most depressed. They usually just want someone to talk to," says Mary Jane. Many of those students are from broken homes or are otherwise estranged from their parents.

Howard, who is a second year medical student in California, tells me that our family is one of the few he knows in which there is not at least one child who has broken communication with the parents. One of my cousins has "topped out" on hard drugs, nor even popped out of school. I don't know how many of my family share a good cord, unless it is the warm Jewish-family setup which, until very recently, boasted two living grandparents and five sets of parents, without a single divorce or separation. All my aunts and uncles — and most of them are in their thirties and forties — look younger than their years, and, while they do not approve of everything, the youth does, they at least give them fair hearing.

Materialistic

Cousin Howard's first question about Israel was: "How materialistic is Israel society?" I had admitted that most Israelis are striving very hard to acquire the material things which their American Jewish counterparts had a generation ago. I stressed the point that Israelis are about these things only in proportion to their greater needs, which are for the safety and well-being of their nation, and peculiarly of their boys on the front lines. In times of crisis — and these are all-too-frequent in Israel — the material pursuits are able to be forgotten. Howard seemed impressed at the picture of a nation which has a definite sense of purpose — and I invited him to me to Israel to see it.

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Anna Freud feted on London clinic's 20th anniversary

By Arthur L. Gavshon

LONDON (AP). — ONE night in 1951, New York psychiatrist Kurt R. Eisler made a surprise telephone call to Anna Freud in London. He knew of her work with children of the London Blitz at the Hampstead War Nurseries and asked if she would accept a Field Foundation donation to set up a permanent clinic for children.

The youngest daughter of Sigmund Freud was delighted. That was how a dream came to be transformed into a reality with the establishment of the Hampstead Child-Therapy Clinic. Miss Freud it came to things like admission to medical and other professional schools, job applications, and so forth. My own sister, who works as a full-time librarian for the University of Chicago, will not get automatic maternity leave when her second child is born in November, as she would if she lived in Israel. Here she may have to use her annual leave for maternity.

It seems that in the United States, unlike in Israel, women are still at a decided disadvantage when it comes to things like admission to medical and other professional schools, job applications, and so forth. My own sister, who works as a full-time librarian for the University of Chicago, will not get automatic maternity leave when her second child is born in November, as she would if she lived in Israel. Here she may have to use her annual leave for maternity.

This came about because Anna Freud and her disciples questioned old assumptions that the key to healthy child development lay only in firm discipline. The Freudians adapted the technique of psychoanalysis to the treatment of children's neuroses by interpreting their dreams and play.

Hundreds of analysts and psychiatrists from European countries and the United States assembled last week to mark the clinic's 20th anniversary and honour the personal contribution of its director, Anna Freud. The story of modern mental care of children is largely the story of the 77-year-old daughter of Freud, who blazed the trail to modern psychiatry.

U.S. backers

Anna was the Austrian doctor's favourite child among the three sons and three daughters he reared. She knew, understood and interpreted his work best. Her active research into the mental life of children began while her father was developing his own theories in Vienna during the 1920s.

The coming of the Nazis to Austria in 1938 made it impossible for the Freuds to go on with their work. The intervention of two unlikely allies — Princess Marie Bonaparte and Dr. Ernest Jones — enabled the family to enter Britain. The Princess had been analysed by Freud and Jones had been his student.

The Hampstead Clinic owes a great deal to U.S. backers. These include leading foundations such as Field and Ford plus various family memorial trusts.

Publicity shy

She has resisted any sort of personal publicity, refusing hundreds of requests over the years for interviews. Apart from modesty, there seem to be other reasons for her aversion to public attention. Personal appearances or interviews could affect her patients and interfere with treatment. Attempts to popularize her ideas could result in misinterpretations, for she maintains her published work requires no embellishment.

The need for comprehensive training in child-psychotherapy led Anna Freud to start a course in 1947 with students and teachers functioning mainly in private homes. With Field Foundation help a house was bought to provide treatment and also to meet the research interests of the trainees.

Dozen cousins

I have exactly a dozen American first cousins, ranging in age from 10 to 26, and I can see most of them on a visit to the "family seat" in this small Midwestern town. My 87-year-old grandmother, recently widowed after 66 years of marriage, lives here, and I am delighted to see college-age cousins drive from as far away as 400 miles just to visit her.

I wondered at first if my young cousins would talk freely to me. After all, I am "over-80" — the oft-mentioned cut-off age at which youth "won't trust anyone over...". But they were very open, and I gather they are just about as outspoken with their own parents — my aunts and uncles, to whom I feel much closer in outlook. The age divider, which separates the "new youth" from the conventional folk in America, seems to be 25. Even my 26-year-old cousin seems square in comparison with his younger brothers, who reached college in the era of rampant drug use and open sex.

Interestingly, my collegiate cousins are more outspoken in their criticism of drug use than of sex. All of them smoke grass (marijuana), and all their parents know this and accept the kids' argument that "it is less harmful than liquor." Out of respect for their parents — after all, possession of "grass" is a criminal offence — they do not keep marijuana at home, or so they told me.

'Counselor'

My cousin Mary Jane, a 21-year-old senior at a large Midwestern university, is a sociology major and earns her dormitory keep by acting as a "counselor" to the younger girls. They come to her with their problems of boy-girl relations, academic pressures, drug use. When she thinks it necessary, she refers them to the university's psychiatric service. The school has just begun giving out birth control aid to students — it is used to refer them to the Planned Parenthood Association around the corner.

Drug use, including grass, is forbidden by law in Ohio and forbidden by the university in its dormitories. Mary Jane says she does not tell students to give up grass, but she does insist they obey the dorm rules. "After all, how can I tell them not to smoke grass when I do it myself. But I don't do it in the dorms." Together with most of the youth, she would prefer marijuana to be legalized and marketed under government supervision, like cigarettes and liquor. The worst drug abuse on college campuses today, my cousins believe, is the pill-taking habit. What's the deal with many kids today is what they term "downers" — various depres-

Paris: sweater dresses in — colours grey or blue



Andre Courreges winter pants suit made in white wool and white sate silk with touches of orange vinyl and matching shoulder bag. (AP radiophoto)

By Aline Mosby
UPI Fashion Reporter

PARIS. — THE evening sweater dress emerged last week as Paris' new look for winter evenings. Yves Saint-Laurent started the trend last season. The Lanvin salon picked it up at its show this time and the Jean Patou house unveiled several versions.

Michel Goma, the head designer at Patou, gave his usual pert, young look to the sweater outfits. Applause went to his pleated grey flannel maxi skirts with knitted lamé vests and grey flannel neckties over long-sleeved white blouses.

One gown embellished with multi-colored sequins had a knitted V-neck and armholes like a sweater and was worn over a pink blouse.

The second success story in the Patou show was the jumper dress. Jumpers with gathered yokes like smocks turned up in gray flannel, bright colours or black and white gingham checks, all worn over black satin blouses.

DESIGNER Hubert de Givenchy's winter collection for the press was heavy on blue, from navy to electric blue.

A navy wool coat with panels of rust suede down the side matched a rust and navy sheath dress. Classic navy tailored suits were worn with navy stockings and shoes.

The big winter style news at Givenchy was a sleeveless coat over suits, to solve the problem of how to wriggle into both suit and coat. His suits were straight and narrow with long jackets sometimes with

a skinny belt. The sleeveless or cap-sleeved overcoats were half or three-quarter length to show the skirt underneath. For example, a tomato red and olive green plaid suit had a pleated skirt and Givenchy's famous rolled collar. Over this went a three-quarter length sleeveless coat.

The sleeveless coat idea carried through for evening. Long gowns in neon blue or copper had beaded long sleeves and over those went sleeveless beaded jackets.

Givenchy kept hemlines safely hovering around the knee and showed no trousers except for sportswear or evening. EMANUEL Ungaro, however ignored the play-it-safe attitude of Dior and Givenchy and featured lively, young maxi dresses, maxi raincoats and plenty of trouser outfits in his winter show. The result was raves from buyers.

Both buyers and fashion critics said Ungaro rose to the level of top Paris creators with his printed maxi dresses topped by vests of multi-colored Argyle plaid mink. The buyers also raved over his pink maxi raincoat with pink trousers. In fact, the Ungaro salon looked like spring with winter clothes in pink, white and pale salmon. Applause went to a mild coat of pale pink over wide white pants and pink-and-white gingham knit tank top sweater.

Ungaro's suits were in stripes or those geometric or floral prints that are his signature. He showed even more shirtwaist or high-waisted princess dresses in wool voile prints.

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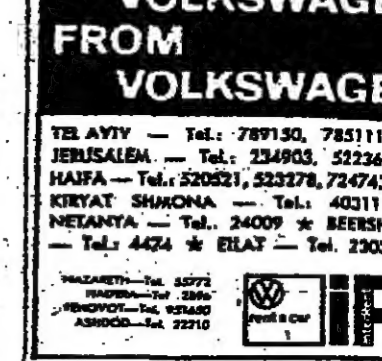
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THE YERKA MURDERS

Father says eldest son killed stepbrothers, wounded him

By YOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter

YERKA — Hussein Muadi, father of the three children killed in a shooting rampage in his house in the Druse village of Yerka last Sunday, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that the killer was his eldest son, Afif.

The police last week remanded Afif and his younger brother, Badia, on suspicion of deliberately planning a shooting, in which the three younger Muadi children were killed and two others and their father were wounded. The police originally attributed the killings to Badia. They are still awaiting the results of forensic tests of the weapons fired by the two brothers before the indictment.

Still confined to his bed in Government Hospital here, Hussein Muadi (brother of Deputy Communications Minister Jaber Muadi) told on Friday that Afif, and not Badia, had shot him and the children. He said that a few minutes before the shooting Afif had called his house, obviously drunk. The father said he had rebuked his son for drinking. "A glass or two is enough, but not a whole bottle," he said he told him.

Cameras scare off amorous drivers

TEL AVIV. — Bar-Ilan students armed with cameras claim to have succeeded where the police failed. They say they have virtually eliminated the roadside prostitution which has plagued the main road near the campus in the past year.

Students told *"Itim"* last week that they had posted photographers armed with flash bulbs at the site one night last week. The second night trade was considerably slower, they reported. The students said they had not mailed any of the photographs yet, but that they would do so if the prostitutes returned.

BADIA DIDN'T SHOOT

Badia did not shoot, the father alleged. (According to Badia, he did bring a hunting rifle with him to the house and only fired into the air to alarm the neighbors when his brother started shooting.)

Hussein admitted that he and his six sons had quarrelled frequently. Badia isn't stable, he said. He is long in a hospital. But Afif is

Man held for wife's murder

JERUSALEM. — A 31-year-old father of six has been detained by police on suspicion of beating his wife to death in their flat at Rubam, south of here, on Friday night.

The man, Moses Striker, had called a doctor to treat his wife, Hannah, 29, who, he said, had fallen in the bathroom and lost consciousness. The doctor found her dead, with a deep head wound and bruises and scratches in various parts of her body.

The police arrested Striker after they found the broken pieces of a roomstick and a *kurva* (mattress) covered with blood stains. They were sent to a laboratory for examination.

Neighbours told the police that a couple — who had immigrated from India some years ago — quarrelled frequently. They said at a year ago the wife had started drinking heavily and that she is recently sent to a hospital for treatment.

Boy electrocuted in father's shop

AIFA. — A 17-year-old boy was found dead, apparently electrocuted, in his father's shutter manufacturing shop here Thursday.

Avi Elkayam, who worked with his father in the shop, was using an electric drill when the mishap occurred. His father was absent from the shop at the time. (Itim)



Police check out the Mercedes cab of Wadie Atallah, who was murdered in the Jerusalem Forest early Friday morning. (Habib/Tierali)

Colleagues plan strike E. J'lem cab driver murdered in forest

JERUSALEM. — East Jerusalem taxi drivers, their cab draped in black, stopped work yesterday to attend the funeral of one of their colleagues, Wadie Atallah, 37, who was murdered in his cab early Friday morning. The drivers are planning a 15-minute strike this morning in protest against what they called repeated acts of violence against East Jerusalem businesses, and the taxi office are considering cancelling all night-time service.

It is believed that the assailants hired Atallah's cab and drove with him to the forest where they shot him. No motive was known by last night, but a special police investigating squad set up by the Jerusalem command was learned to have come up with a number of clues to the murder. No arrests have been made.

Atallah worked at the International Hotel by day and drove his cab at night. His death stunned his East Jerusalem driver-colleagues, several of whom have been targets of brutal robberies in the past.

Atallah worked at the International Hotel by day and drove his cab at night. His death stunned his East Jerusalem driver-colleagues, several of whom have been targets of brutal robberies in the past.

Laviv taking 'indefinite leave of absence'

JERUSALEM. — "Ha'aretz" reporter Yigal Laviv, who was ousted from the Journalists Association, is to take a leave of absence for an indefinite period, "Ha'aretz" managing editor Gideon Samet told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Mr. Samet explained that his newspaper had not reached any decision in principle about whether to dismiss Mr. Laviv or not, but that it had decided to wait until Mr. Laviv returns from his leave.

Reporter Laviv is taking an unpaid holiday. Mr. Samet says the reporter asked for leave after learning that the Journalists Association suspended him.

The National Executive of the Association took the decision on Thursday, on the recommendation of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association. Mr. Laviv was described as having used means inconsistent with journalistic ethics when he appeared before a court here earlier this month, charged with stealing documents.

The reporter was acquitted, but the judge admitted he had serious doubts and recommended that his decision be appealed.



One of the pictures taken by Bar-Ilan students of cars stopping to pick up "highway queens" near the campus. (I.P.P.A.)

DAVID BUKSPAN, REVISIONIST LEADER, DEAD AT 68

TEL AVIV. — Dr. David Bukspan, one of the veteran leaders of the Zionist Revisionist movement, died here Friday night at the age of 68.

Dr. Bukspan was born in Buchovina and was chairman of the Revisionist Movement in Austria until 1934, when he came to Israel. Here he served as vice-chairman of the Herut-Revisionist World Executive, was a member of the World Zionist Executive and a delegate to many Zionist Congresses.

He is survived by his wife, an oculist, and two sons. (Itim)

Police to make use of cars with two-way radios

ISRAEL. — Police will incorporate thousands of non-police vehicles with two-way radios into its radio communications network, it was announced in Jerusalem by two senior police officials.

Nitzav-Mishne Heinz Breitenfeld, head of the Patrol and Operations Division in National Police Headquarters, said that vehicles of firms and institutions which function on a countrywide basis — such as Merkot, the Electric Corporation and the Communications Ministry — will be the first to become involved.

The idea, he said, is for them to assist the police by providing information. Subsequently, he added, local firms (including taxi companies) will also be incorporated into the system.

Police spokesman Nitzav-Mishne Mordechai Tabur said that the drivers will be asked to do nothing more than observe and report to police. The various organizations and firms involved have already agreed to the scheme, and it will go into effect as soon as police instructors teach the drivers what to observe and how to report. (Itim)

Sanbar meets bank heads on fighting inflation

JERUSALEM. — Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, will continue to meet with leading representatives of Israel's commercial banks this week to discuss what their contribution should be in the battle against inflation.

Consultations with the bankers started last Thursday in Tel Aviv, his spokesman said.

The means of payment continue to increase rapidly, despite measures taken to mop up purchasing power. The monetary rise is close to 15 per cent since the end of February, making it likely that another report on the means of payment will have to be submitted to the Government and Knesset before long.



A young Jerusalemite enjoys some of the new fibreglass playground equipment installed on an experimental basis by the City at the Rehov Sokolow park in Talbich. (Barzilay)

Bank robbery suspect claims 'perfect alibi'

TEL AVIV. — A bank robbery suspect claimed the "perfect alibi" in court last Friday — he said he had been in jail at the time the crime was committed.

Nevertheless, the suspect, Shaul Shua, and another man, Shraga Freygurt, both 24, were remanded for seven days by the Magistrate's Court here on suspicion of holding up the Bank Hapo'alim branch in Jaffa's Sderot Yerushalayim last April 28 and getting away with IL1,000.

Rosh Pina celebrations start today

ROSH PINA. — This town will celebrate the 90th birthday this week. Veterans of the *yishuv*, mayors, Knesset Members, Mr. David Ben-Gurion and senior army officers will come to pay tribute to "the mother of Galilee settlements" in a series of events to last three days.

At the opening, today, Interior Minister Yosef Burg; Knesset Member Mordechai Surkis; the O/C Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hoi; Ramat Gan Mayor Yisrael Pelled and other public figures will be the guests of honour, to be introduced by Local Council chairman Herman Hershkovitz.

Grocers postpone Aug. 1 milk strike

JERUSALEM. — At the request of Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, the grocers have agreed to postpone their threatened milk strike for several weeks to give the authorities time to study their demands.

The grocers had warned they would sell no milk from August 1 if by that time they were not allowed to raise their profit margin on plastic bags of milk by one agora each.

Koor invests IL200m. in expansion

JERUSALEM. — Mr. Meir Amit, head of Koor, told a forum of Koor managers on Thursday that the Histadrut-owned industrial complex will invest IL200m. in expansion next year. The meeting took place in the Basel Hotel, Tel Aviv, and was attended by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev.

Reorganization of Koor (which comprises one-tenth of Israel's industry) is proceeding apace. The number of industrial divisions was reduced from 36 (in 1970) to 21 in 1971 and to 15 at present. There is greater delegation of authority to divisional chiefs, and Mr. Amit stated that Koor will go on fostering worker participation in management.

However, he stressed, earnings must be linked to output. "We want industrial peace, but not at any price," he stated.

But he promised that he would examine the possibility of improving packaging and marketing methods in order to raise the grocers' profit margin indirectly. With the gradual elimination of home milk deliveries, grocers will also be able to receive easy-term loans for the acquisition of refrigerators to store the plastic milk bags, Mr. Bar-Lev promised.

Board member David Golomb described the company's plans for 1973. Speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* before the meeting, he said that output in Koor had risen from IL440m. in 1968 to IL1,500m. this year — which comes to an average increase (at constant prices) of 30 per cent annually.

J'lem merchants refuse to sit on AVT c'ttee

JERUSALEM. — The Jerusalem branch of the Merchants Association has refused to sit on a joint committee with the Treasury, as suggested by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, for working out the application of an added value tax in the retail trade.



Construction has begun on the Rehov Levinsky overpass in Tel Aviv. When completed, the bridge will connect the new central bus station with North and South Tel Aviv. (Dekel)

BETTERBALL GOLF RESULTS

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Medal pairs aggregate golf competition was won by Effie Ben, Dennis Goldstein, both of Herzliya Pituah, Simmie Simmons of Zahala and Nel Phillips of Tel Aviv, with a total of 129. Runners-up were Moshe Shtadian, Irving Levinson, Maurice Weintraub, all of Haifa, and Kay Robins of Tel Aviv with a total of 137.

Sabena hijack trial opens on Tuesday

TEL AVIV. — The trial of two women accused in the hijacking of a Sabena aircraft May 8 — Rima Issa Tannous, 21, and Therese Halasseh, 22 — will open Tuesday at 10 a.m. before a military court at Zrifin, where Kozzo Okamoto was tried for his part in the May 30 massacre at Lod airport.

Move to cut down noise at Sde Dov

TEL AVIV. — The east-west runway at Tel Aviv's Sde Dov airport is now out of bounds for civilian aircraft for all night-time use and for daytime landings. The Transport Ministry, in announcing the ban, said Thursday it had taken the move to cut down noise, of which residents of the neighbouring L-Plan quarter had been complaining for some time.

The members of the tribunal, appointed by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, are Sgan-Aluf Aharon Alpern (president), Rav-Seren Yehoshua Ben-Zion and Rav-Seren Zippora Neriya. Twenty-three witnesses have been subpoenaed. The chief military prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf David Yisraeli, will appear for the prosecution; the defence will be handled by advocates Eliezer Karni and Ya'acov Honigman.

Argentina to open Lod route in six weeks

LOD AIRPORT. — The Argentinian national airline, Aerolineas Argentinas, is completing preparations for opening its new route to Lod in about six weeks.

Mr. Peres said everything would be done to reduce noise, but that civil aviation could not be moved from the field until another site was found for it. Arida manager Lev Bigon also told the meeting that his planes would not test their engines between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Lod Airport profits: IL5m.

LOD AIRPORT. — The airport showed a profit of IL5m. in the year ending March 31, 1972, it was disclosed last week.

Last 5 wounded Puerto Ricans leaving today

TEL AVIV. — The last five of the Puerto Rican pilgrims wounded in the Lod Airport massacre May 30 are due to leave Israel today.

Haifa Port gets container crane

HAIFA. — The port's first container crane is being set up here to serve the rising container traffic to and from Israel. It will be ready by the end of the year, the port spokesman said.

Three of them will be discharged from Sheba Hospital. They will be joined by two others who were discharged several days ago and have been housed at the Mac-cabiah village. They will be accompanied by the leader of the pilgrims' group, the Rev. Jose Abner Munoz, who came here to watch the Okamoto trial. Last week he presented a gift in appreciation to the medical teams which treated the wounded.

There are still three other Israeli wounded in Sheba Hospital, undergoing treatment. Among them is an El Al stewardess called only "Antonia." (Itim)

TOUR JERUSALEM 1973

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Gaza Mayor denies he spoke with Hussein on use of port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Mayor Rashad Shawa of Gaza on Friday flatly denied reports that he had discussed the use of Gaza Port by Jordan in a recent talk he had with King Hussein. The Mayor, who returned from a tour of several Arab states 11 days ago, was speaking at a press conference held at his home on Friday.

"As long as the Israelis are in Gaza, I can't see the port serving the Arab countries, even unofficially," Mayor Shawa stated. He reiterated his view that the Gaza Strip should be "an integral part of the Palestine state," together with the West Bank and Transjordan, but stressed that this was a long-range goal. "We can't speak in practical terms as long as the Israeli occupation continues," he added.

Ha] Shawa said he had been invited to Amman by "a large number of Palestinians and former Gazans to try and solve problems existing between Jordan and the Palestinians." Some of his suggested solutions to these problems, he said, were accepted by King Hussein when they met. The Mayor intimated that by accepting these "solutions," King Hussein accepted this Mayor's thinking on the future links between the Gaza Strip, the West Bank and Jordan.

'SOME' PASSPORTS
King Hussein promised that "some" Gazans would be issued Jordanian passports (120 at this stage), and that visa applications would be dealt with more quickly. (Gaza Strip residents are at present "stateless." Under the Egyptian occupation they were considered second-class citizens of Egypt, and were issued special travel documents for going abroad.)

Another issue raised by Mayor Shawa with the Jordanian monarch was the complaints by Gaza Strip truckers that West Bank truckers enjoy a monopoly in the hauling of produce between Jordan and the Strip. The King said that this issue should be settled by the West Bank and Gaza Strip merchants among themselves.

Asked by what authority he spoke on behalf of the residents of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, Mr. Shawa replied: "I am Mayor of Gaza, which is the capital of the Gaza Strip, and therefore represent the population." He said he had spoken with leaders in the West Bank who agreed with his views.

DOUBLE ATTACK
Asked to comment on his being attacked by Palestinian terrorist circles in Beirut as a "collaborator," the Mayor retorted: "But you (Israelis) attack me for collaborating with the terrorists." He said

Unrwa workers strike in Gaza

GAZA. — About 300 Arab employees of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees — Unrwa — staged a brief warning strike at headquarters here yesterday over a wage dispute. The strikers say they want the same wages as paid to Unrwa workers in the West Bank. These workers receive more than 15 per cent higher salaries than the Gaza employees, the strikers said. About 2,000 workers are employed by Unrwa in the Gaza Strip. The strikers handed a petition to Mr. A.L. Gonen, director of Unrwa in Gaza, demanding equal payment within 15 days, or they would call out all Unrwa employes in Gaza.

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Jordan also denies report on use of Gaza Port

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's Minister of Information, Adnan Abu Odeh, yesterday denied local press reports which claimed that Jordan would use Gaza as a Mediterranean port under an unofficial arrangement reached between Amman and Jerusalem. Mr. Abu Odeh termed the report a "pure invention" which he said was part of a propaganda campaign against Jordan.

Earlier in the weekend, authoritative sources in Gaza denied knowledge of any arrangements reached with Jordan over her use of Gaza Port. The story originated about two months ago when a leading Amman importer explored the possibility of bringing in European goods through Gaza Port and into the East Bank across the Jordan bridges. The man, who at the time was interviewed by The Jerusalem Post, said he had met with no objections on the part of the Israeli authorities. The Jordanian merchant, however, dropped the idea after discussing it with Amman business circles, who feared the reaction of other Arab states.

Warhaftig to amend rules on Chief Rabbinate elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Zerach Warhaftig will today present the Rabbinate with several amendments to the regulations for Chief Rabbinate elections — following the High Court's adverse ruling and comments on them in a case last week. But lawyer Daniel Yanovsky, who obtained the High Court order against the unamended regulations, says he will immediately apply for an order against the amendments.

At issue is the obligation of the Elections Committee to consult with the Chief Rabbinate Council on the selection of rabbis for the electoral college. The Chief Rabbinate Election Law stipulates that such consultation must take place for towns or local authorities where there is no *de jure* rabbi, only a *de facto* incumbent. The Elections Committee did not abide by this obligation, and the High Court held on the application of four Haifa Religious Council members represented by Mr. Yanovsky — that its selection of rabbis was therefore void.

Dr. Warhaftig's amendment will seek to limit the time for consultation with the Chief Rabbinate Council to 10 days. If the Council fails to reply within that time, the obligation to consult with it will be seen as fulfilled. Dr. Warhaftig explained to The Post that, since the Council had met only once over the past year, he was afraid there would be delays in consul-

tation unless he limited it by regulation. Lawyer Yanovsky claims a regulation with a time limit would be *ultra vires*, and he says his clients are determined to go to court to prove it. The law laid down consultation, he told The Post, and this implies a reasonable time. Ten days is unreasonable, since some 60 towns and local authorities are involved, by his reckoning. He said the process would take at least a month.

Another amendment the Minister intends to bring in will meet the High Court's objection to the Chief Rabbis — themselves election candidates — sitting with the Religious Affairs Minister on appeals about rabbis' eligibility. The Minister will now enact that the appeals commission dealing with the eligibility of local council representatives — comprising Government Ministers — will now deal with rabbis' appeals too.

In this proposal the Minister has also run into opposition — from Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman and other rabbis. They wrote to him that it was inconceivable that no rabbi could be found to sit as an appeals commission on appeals from rabbis and that lay Ministers or their civil servants would have to be employed. Dr. Warhaftig refused to comment on Rabbi Unterman's letter, but intimated that he was going ahead with his amendment.

Leading rabbis warn against T.A. Rabbi Goren

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several of the leading *halachic* authorities in the country have come out with a public statement, obviously directed against Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren although not mentioning him, decrying people who "fool the public by spreading that there is any possibility of changing the *halacha* which has come down to us from Sinai." In a paid advertisement in the Agudat newspapers "Hamodia" and "Shearim" on Friday, the rabbis declare that anyone who "seeks to permit the forbidden on baseless and lying grounds" — has no part in the *halacha* and his rulings are not to be relied on.

The signatories are Rabbi Yehzekel Abramsky, former president of the Beit Din in London and considered today's leading authority on the Tora; Rabbi Yosef Shalom Eliashiv, senior *dayan* of the Supreme Rabbinical Court, who has said repeatedly that he would resign if Rabbi Goren were elected Chief Rabbi; Rabbi Ya'acov Kanievsky of Eilat; Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Auerbach of Jerusalem; and the heads of three leading *yeshivot* — Hebron, Mir and Ponevezh.

Rabbi Goren himself is currently in Rumania representing the Government in the birthday celebrations of Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen. DEPUTY MAYOR Yacob Salem of Nazareth (United Front) resigned from his office and from membership in the City Council Friday, causing the other member of his faction to join the N.R.F. list in the Council. He was replaced by Mr. Majid Atallah.



Mrs. Irina Markish (AP wirephoto)

Irina Markish back from campaign to free husband

LOD AIRPORT. — Irina Markish, the 21-year-old Russian immigrant whose husband David was not permitted to leave with her for Israel, returned Friday from a trip she took in April to Europe and the U.S. to campaign for her husband's release.

Post David Markish, 33, son of Yiddish poet Peretz Markish who was killed during Stalin's liquidation campaign against Jewish intellectuals, was last week expelled from the Writers' Union and lost his job. He is now working as a porter.

During her travels, Mrs. Markish met with Members of Parliament in London, and with Senators and

Rafah Beduin said asking for court order

Four Beduin sheikhs from the Rafah area have submitted an application for an order to the High Court of Justice, it is learned. The sheikhs are believed to have asked for an order against the Government; the O/C Southern Command, Alur Ariel Sharon, and the Gaza Strip's Military Governor, Tat-Alur Yitzhak Pundak, to show cause why the Beduin who were relocated from Pithat Rafah should not be permitted to return there. The sheikhs' application was submitted, marked case number 302/72, by attorney Eaim Holzman on behalf of Sheikh Suleiman and others. However, he could not confirm the contents, since the court does not allow access to documents before they are presented to a judge and the attorney would not discuss the matter.

Knowledge of the alleged contents of the application came from a mimeographed text which was distributed Thursday night to the offices of the newspapers. (Hem)

AMERICAN COLUMNIST SAYS Israel as campaign issue could boomerang on Nixon

WASHINGTON (JWA). — Syndicated U.S. columnist Clayton Fritchey has accused Senator Hubert Humphrey of "dragging" Israel into Presidential politics.

The columnist charged yesterday that Sen. Humphrey started a debate over who, among the contenders for the Democratic nomination, had done the most (or the least) for Israel. "And now, even more unfortunately, it appears that similar argument will be extended to the general election," Mr. Fritchey wrote.

"No good will come of this. Israel's security has rested for more than 20 years on bipartisan support in the U.S. There have been some ups and downs in that support, but by and large, neither of the major parties has tried to exploit U.S. relations with Israel for political advantage."

"But now, in an effort to woo the Jewish vote in America, the Republican campaign strategists are pushing the proposition that 'Nixon is the best American President Israel has ever had.'"

"If Mr. Nixon permits this to continue, it could boomerang on him, for if a full-fledged controversy develops over which president and which party has been best for Israel, the White House incumbent might soon find himself on the defensive."

Guilty of T.A. bomb scare, sent for observation
TEL AVIV. — The 58-year-old man who caused a bomb scare at Tel Aviv City Hall two weeks ago with two dummy hand grenades was sent for psychiatric observation on Friday by order of Magistrate Court Judge Mordechai Handelman.

The man, Simon Wechsler of Tel Aviv, had admitted the charges; but a lawyer, Mr. Benzion Bayer, who was hired by Wechsler's family to defend him, claimed the confession was invalid since Wechsler had not been represented by legal counsel when he was first remanded.

Judge Handelman denied the request and convicted the accused, but said he would pronounce sentence only after receiving the alienist's report. Wechsler, who had been stopped by a guard near the Mayor's office on the 12th storey, had threatened to blow up City Hall unless his 93-year-old mother was admitted to a municipal old-age home free of charge. (Hem)

Dayan at 'brains trust' session: Labour Party should clarify Arab policy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday said the Government and the Labour Party should draw up a clear policy towards Arabs under Israeli rule. Mr. Dayan, addressing a Labour Party policy-planning team at Beit Berl, said clarification was especially important regarding questions where there were differences of opinion, such as the employment of Arab labour.

He said any political, social or economic discussion which overlooked the fact that 1,250,000 Arabs now live under Israeli rule would be held in a vacuum, isolated from reality.

PARTICIPANTS
Taking part in the "brains trust" meeting were Housing Minister Ze'ev Shafar, Labour Minister Yosef Almog, Communications Minister Shimon Peres, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon, among others.

Mr. Dayan expressed disappointment that the issue of the Arabs was not included in the meeting's agenda.

Mr. Dayan was answered by Knesset Member Gad Ya'acobi, who told him that the study groups do not take up issues involving foreign affairs, security and the area, by the request of the Prime Minister. These subjects are dealt with in the Labour Party's Political Committee.

Journalists declare dispute with papers
A labour dispute was declared Thursday between the Israel Journalists Association and the Association of Daily Newspapers, the Journalists' Executive announced.

The dispute involves the implementation of a clause in the 1971/72 wage agreement concerning overtime work. The Executive of the Journalists Association empowered its negotiating committee to take action — up to and including a total strike — against newspapers which have not implemented the clause so far.

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	18-27	21-27
Golan	14-22	17-25
Nahariya	21-29	23-29
Be'er	17-27	17-27
Tiberias	24-33	24-33
Nazareth	14-22	20-29
Haifa	18-27	20-28
Sheraton	19-27	19-27
Tel Aviv	21-29	23-29
Lydda	20-28	23-28
Lod	21-28	23-28
Beersheva	18-27	21-28
Eilat	22-31	22-31
Tiran	28-35	28-35

ARRIVALS

Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Ysa, from a trip to the U.S.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K. (Gahal) for Italy and France, on a private visit

Women fall on airport escalator

LOD AIRPORT. — Five women were injured in a fall from an escalator here yesterday morning. The women were on their way up to the departures hall when one of them, nearest the top, lost her balance. She fell and dragged the other four with her to the bottom of the steps, falling and screaming.

Magen David Adom attendants and other passengers were on hand in a matter of seconds and took the women for first aid treatment. Four of them recovered quickly enough to make their plans to New York. The fifth, who had passed out, was taken to the Sheba Hospital. (Hem)

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